One of the Most Promising Copper Properties In Utah.

## JESSE KNIGHT INTERESTED

BUYS A HALF INTEREST IN THE GRIZZLY CLAIM.

The Mining Congress -Questions Which Will Enter Into Its Deliberations-The Silver Question-A Department of Mining-Overland Mine and Mill-Description of the Plant Now In Course of Erection-Oro Fino District-Placer Miners Are Making a Good Showing This Season-An Oregon Wonder-Guker Can Draw On the Great Northern For Ready Cash.

Vernal, June 30 .- J. C. Coombs, one of the gentlemen interested with Mr. Gates in the Victoria copper mine, has been inspecting that property for the past two or three days, and left for his home in Boston yesterday. Mr. Coombs, although interested in the nine, never saw the property until his present visit, it having been bought in by Mr. Cates and his asso-ciates on the representations of other

parties.
Mr. Coombs was very favorably impressed with what he saw at the mine, and although his interest in the propis not sufficiently barge to shape policy of the management, he gave the impression that his influence id be used to inaugurate an era uld be used to inaugurate an era activity at this valuable though

rather unfortunate property.

Vernal people hope that Mr. Coombs will succeed in waking up the management, and that at last something will be done to place the mine on the list

of producers.

Itumors have been rife time and again of great things to happen up there on the hill, but for some reason they have thus for failed of materialize. The reasons for this no man know-eth, outside of those directly interested, Great bodies of fine ore, running high pure in copper, are now exposed at the mine,

n copper, are now exposed at the mine, walting shipment. We have just learned that Jesse folght, while on his recent visit here, archused a half interest in the Grizzly, prospect located five miles east of the ctorie, and along the same belt, for cash consideration of \$1,000. Work being pushed along on this proposi-n, which, as development proceeds, ows many points of similarity with Victoria. The ore is almost identithe victoria. The ore is almost identi-cal, and although nothing has as yet been found in piace, the indications are very favorable for the early encounter-ing of a permanent ore body. There are a number of promising

positions in the mountains north of ernal, but the question of transporta. tion will remain a bar to mining opera-tions in this section until railway com-It seems passing strange that a sec

tien with so much undeveloped wealth and such prospects of future develop-ment does not attract the attention of railroad managements to a greater ex-

some shape in northeastern Utah, and some day, when the fates so dispose, this section will come to the front andreceive the attention it so justly merits.

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It is to be ariently hoped by the great mining constituency represented by the delegates in attendance that unusual care and deliberation will characterize every step in this direction. It is clear that the recommendations made by this body will form the basis for such changes in the federal laws as the national congress may be induced to make. These recommendations will be construed as the composite expression of the mining interests of the great west, and are very likely to be formulated into law in the near future.

From no other authority will our statesmen hope to gather the views of mining men generally, and hence the duty of careful action rests with the Sait Lake convention. Appreciating their responsibilities we have faith to believe that due caution will be exer-

duty of careful action rests with the Sail Lake convention. Appreciating their responsibilities we have faith to believe that due caution will be exercised to insure a proper respect to their recommendations. This issue of the Western Mining World is largely devoted to the discussion of questions coming before that body.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Undoubtedly an effort will be made to suppress the silver question in the recommendations made by the International mining congress, on the grounds that it is of a political character. Fundamentally, however, the sliver question represents one phase of the mining industry. Not only are thousands of silver mines lying idle on account of lumbility to operate them at the present price of the white metal, but producing mines suffer because their by-product of silver represents so little value on the market. Many mining camps have been ruined by the closing down of silver mines, to the utter demoralization of business interests and real estate values in such localities.

It is as much the duty and privilege of the mining congress to inquire into the cause and cure of those conditions as it is for a convention of Dakota farmers to discuss the price of whe conditions as it is for a convention of Dakota farmers to discuss the price of whe conditions as it will not detract from the interests of the industry if it does not seriously consider the interests of silver from all points of the compass, In doing so it will not detract from the interests of gold or orpper or lead, or other mining propositions that may come in for elaborate debate.

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If a mining congress does not encourage every branch of mining it is a misnomer insofar 23 each and every omission is concerned. Let the silver question be intelligently discussed and question be intelligently discussed and transmitted to the dredging plants in the flats above in the form of electricity. question be intelligently discussed and a vigorous recommendation made. Montana will doubtless be heard from on the floor of that body in defense of a silver resolution, for her delegation embraces men who have the courage of their convictions and the ability and eloquence to expound them. Guker Can Draw On the Great North

AN OREGON WONDER

ern For Ready Cash. In speaking of one of the new bo-

nanzas of eastern Oregon, the Demo-

DEPARTMENT OF MINING.

The growth of the mining industry entities it to a consideration at the hands of the government not accorded under present conditions. It is a storehouse where its owner can go and phonon present conditions. It is a storehouse where its owner can go and phonon present conditions. The popular health drink. 25 C. Bottle makes 32 glasses. DEALERS

properties, by recommending the crea-tion of a federal bureau of mining.

OVERLAND MINE AND MILL.

Course of Erection.

getter with the roles and screen. Its take, which will be used for making zinc shavings, will have a small motor of its own, and a fourth motor of 50 H. P. will run the hoist.

The ore will be hoisted directly from

the crushers, rolls, screens, etc., to the leaching room. About 175 H. P. will be

Work on the Overland mill is

phase of our industrial life intimately connected with the interests of the federal government, not only through the character of its products, which in part represents the money supply of the country, but in the patenting of its mineral lands.

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So vast is the capital invested in mining enterprises, so great the volume of human energy employed, that the industry requires more protection and care than can be accorded it through subordinate clerkships in the interior department. Experience has shown a woefful lack of knowledge concerning mining matters on the part of the officials of that department, exemplified by a multiplicity of rulings that required subsequent revision in the plain interests of justice. This is not said by way of criticism, for even the supreme court has frankly shown a disposition to enlarge its views and acquire a better knowledge of the mining industry. But the work of the interior department is not comprehensive enough to enable mining interests to secure the full measure of benefit. There should be a department devoted to mines and minerals, presided over by a man specially fitted by education and ability for the work required. It would give to the industry would be the rule rather than the exception. The International mining congress will conserve the best interests of the mining industry, from the prospector in the field and the laborer in the mine to the investor in mining properties, by recommending the creation of a foderal bursan of mining.

Characteristics of the Young Man Who Fell In the First Battle.

Frederick M. McCoy in the Pittsburg Dispatch: The death of Hamilton Fish, jr., in the first battle on land, near Santlago, the sad intelligence of which was re-Description of the Plant Now In ceived by cable yesterday, will be as much a topic of conversation in club-dem, in society, in college and other circles in New York as would the tak-ing off of any man in the army, pos-sibly not excepting a general or an ad-miral gressing as rapidly as the necessities of the case and the arrival of the mamira

of the case and the arrival of the material will permit, says the Mercur Mercury. The foundations are all in place, and the floor of the tank room is finished. The framework of the first story is in place, and, judging from what has been done already, the maalagement evidently intends to have a substantial structure.

None of the machinery has arrived as yet, but the contracts were made some time ago, and it should begin to arrive at an early date. Two Gates crushers have been ordered, one a No. 4, the other a No. 5, both with all the latest improvements, a complete set of rolls, screens, etc. Ten leaching tanks of 75 tons capacity each will be put in to commence with, and others will be added as occasion demands. "Ham" Fish, as the young man was known allo ver New York, has zen eut down at the very threshold of a life which had everything attractive in it. He was a remarkable fellow in many ways. In every particular he was the ways, in every particular he was the ideal fin de siecle college boy. Six feet one inch tall, and perfectly proportioned, with broad shoulders and superbruscular development, he was a fine specimen of manhood. His hair was very light and curly, and his large blue

very ight and curry, and his large side eyes were full of expression.

Young Fish was known to be afraid of nothing. Very frequently during the past two or three years he was arrest-ed for indulging in fisticulis on the to commence with, and others will be added as occasion demands.

The mill will be run by electric power, provided by the Telluride Power company. For the No. 4 crusher, a 33 H. P. motor will be used, and a 38 H. P. motor will run the No. 5 crusher, together with the rolls and screens. The lettle which will be used for making streets, in cable cars or in hotel cafes, but it invariably developed that these encounters were in defense of a prin-ciple. It made no difference to him who the speaker was if Fish overheard a flippant or slighting remark concerning a woman he would confront the offender on the instant, tell him what he thought of him, and very likely end by knocking the fellow down.

The ore will be noised the compart-ment shaft to the top of the mill, where the ore bin will be located. From that point the ore will pass down through the crushers, rolls, screens, etc., to the I was going uptown in a Sixth ave-I was going uptown in a Sixth avenue car one afternoon, and Fish got aboard at Thirty-fourth street. The car was crowded, and many men were standing. Next to young "Ham" was a man almost as tall as he, and much neavier. In front of him was seated a stylishly dressed, handsome woman. The was obviously annoyed about something, a fact which was apparent to those close to her. Very much to the surprise of everybody, "Ham" showed up closer to the men and said, in a low, but andible voice: "You ought to be recessary to run the mill, which is to exist, when complete, \$40,000.

The double compartment shaft is belief sunk by Staley & Herold, and has now reached a depth of 340 feet, and will be sunk 80 feet further. It is bewith a cage. From the workings in the mins, the incline has reached with in 100 feet from the point where it will intercept the shaft, and it is proposed to the control of the case of th out audible voice: "You ought to be

to put all the men possible at work blocking out ore as soon as the connec-tion is made.

It is the intention to have the mill in 'What's the matter with you?" was the rejoinder.
"Get off the car and I'll tell you," replied Fish

It is the intention to mave the intercediness by the middle of September, or the first of October, by which time enough ore will be blocked out to provide the mill with 150 tons per day, which will be its capacity. Enough crushing machinery is being put in to more than double this amount, by the "It's all right, young man. Please

don't quarrel on my account," interposed the lady.

By this time there was commotion in the car. The conductor elbowed his

moved. He was a student at Columbi and was very prominent in the athletic interests of the institution. He was a great oarsman, and was one of the successful crew of '94. He leved all

the successful crew of '94. He loved all sorts of sport, but was especially fond of boxing, in the art of which he had no equal in the college.

I was one of a party which included Fish one evening in one of the uptown Broadway cafes, when the subject of a possibility of war with Spain came up. Young "Ham" was intensely interested in the discussion, and I recall that he said with great earnestness and emphasis:

"If war breaks out I'll be in the first battle if there's influence enough to get me there!"

me there!"
He was not a member of any military organization, but, as it has developed, the necessary "influence" existed in the close friendship between Hamilton Fish, in, and Theodore Roosevelt. The young man was one of the very first to enlist in Roosevelt's Rough Riders, receiving the appointment of sergeant. Those who knew him will readily understand why he is included in the list of the dead in he is included in the list of the deal in the first battle. His fearlessness could not be checked in that encounter any more than in those triffing affairs on the streets of New York, where fists instead of bullets were employed.

Via Oregon Short Line.

One fare for the round trip to all Not cints, July 2, 3 and 4. Limit, returnshoul ag, July 5.

Discussed By Eminent Men.

AMERICA.

William J. Bryan Says No Citizen Has a Natural Right to Injure pressions From Thurston.

Following an established custom, the

National Christian Citizenship League has prepared a symposium reflecting the views of leading men in all parts of the country, the subject being "The New Fourth of July." It is a notable addition to the annual series of messages sem-forth by the league, and one which will command the attention of all patriots. The contributors discuss the elements of true patriotism and the nation's porti-and opportunity from many standpoints, each recognizing the fact that a new era has opened in the history of the govern-ment.

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The league invokes a thoughtful consideration of the dangers of the present
and future, believing that at no time
since the Fourth of July was made a national holiday has the nation been confronted with such perlis as now. It defines the tending to a debaunched public
conscience. The following extracts from
the contributions sent to the league will
serve to show the prevailing sentiment
on the subject:

John M. Thurston (United States senator from Nebraska)—This is the first time
that the flag of a great nation has ever
been unfuried in battle as the standard
of humanity, disassociated from any possible selfish purpose of expected conquest
and aggrandizement. It is today the
harbinger of a new uplifting of the human race. Let us make the nation's holiday a flag day in the truest sense of the
word; a flag day which means a flag beloved by all the people of every section,
under which our citizenship touches elbows, as the boys from the north and
south march side by side in its defense.
Let us criebrate the nation's holiday as
God's day, newly dedicated to mankind,
and let there be no home so humble in all
the land that there will not be floated over
it on the Fourth of July next a star spangled banner. the land that there will not be floated over it on the Fourth of July next a star span-gled banner.

Porf. C. R. Henderson (University of Chicago)—At the present hour the attention of the nation is directed toward the scenes of battle, wacre our brave brothers are offering their precious lives for the cause of freedom and progress. It is right that we should cheer the satior and hasten the soldier in their heroic and sacrifical task. But war is not the ordinary business and duty of any modern Christian people, it is, as Lincoln called it, a mighty scourse. The great Wellington said that he would guadly give his life to prevent war. Our own master of battles, General Grant, made famous the saying, "Let us have peace." If we are to give mankind a blessing out of this awful curse it must come from motives and efforts above revenge and lust of territory. tory.

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Dr. John Henry Barrows (Chicago)—My chief thought for the new Fourth of July is this: That while there should be no repetition of the old-time boastfulness in public addresses, and while also there should be a clear sating forth of the many dangers which beset our national life, the coming Fourth should be utilized also in fostering a wise and wide-reaching patriotism; in setting forth the grandeur of America's position at this time in her history; in showing the people what larger responsibilities God is forcing upon them; in preparing the American mind for that ampler sphere of national influence which we are already entering upon.

Rev. Charles H. Payne D. D. (New York)—The new era in American history calls for a new type of Christian citizenship. The Christian iife is hereafter to have a new significance, broader and more comprehensive than heretofore. It is to mean much more than a religious profession or a religious experience and fellowship with the Christian church. It is to mean a life davoted to the service of humanity; a life lifted above the sordid plane of self-seeking and made to share with the very life of Christ on earth.

Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D. (Chicago)—

William J. Bryan (Lincoln, Neb.)—The political wrongs which today oppress the multitude grow out of man's disregard for his brother. Christianity and Democracy unite in declaring that no citizen has a and the declaring that he chizen has a natural right to injure another citizen, and that a good government will neither enable nor permit him to do so. This fun-famental maxim can with great propriety be emphasized on the Fourth of July.

content of the system toned up with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Conly three days more.

Have you seen the magniscope at Saltair. Moying, living pictures, Don't miss it, if you do you'll regret it.

Those who have seen the entertainment, say it's the best they ever saw.

Trip 25c.

JULY 4TH EXCURSION.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D. (New York)—The Fourth of July is the day suggesting patriotism, self-government, democratic institutions and equality of social and industrial privileges. The day expresses itself in cheers and its thoughts should ever arouse the agressive elements in our national life. It should ever be a day of exultation for our whole people. Not with reveiry and worldly pastimes should this day be kept, but rather of thoughtful outlook spon our nation's perils and possiblattles.

FOR THE NEW FOURTH We shall never establish "peace on earth, good will toward men" until we denounce war and ill will, and there is no better opportunity than the present for those who think so to say so.

# Nation's Perils and Opportunities TRIAL OF PRIVATE JACOB BRANDT

Leaded Once and Was Subject to nia Fig Syrup Co. Drowsy Spells-Camp News.

(Special Correspondence.) Camp Merritt, June 30.-The trial of Another Citizen—Dangers of the Private Jacob Brandt of Captain Caine's Present and Future-Patriotic Ex- troop occurred today. The offense charged

Camp Merritt, June 30.—The trial of Private Jacob Brandt of Captain Caine's troop occurred today. The offense charged is sleeping on his post as sentry, a crime punishable by death or such other punishment as the court martial may prescribe. What expiation Brandt may have to make will not be known for two or three days, during which time the case is under advisement.

The Brandt affair is the first trouble of any sort in the Utah cavalry camp. The folowing is the only document of its kind on the troop's files:

"June 30, 1883.—Seventh California United States Volunteers, Captain Joseph E. Caine, Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the trial of Private Jacob Brandt will take place at 1:30 p. m. at headquarters Third brigade, independent division Philippine islands expeditionary forces. You will therefore have Private Jacob Brandt, First troop Utah United States volunteer cavalry, present at that time and place, in charge of such guard as you deem necessary. By order of Lieutemant Colonel R. B. Waliace, president of general court martial. by orders number 22, curent series. (Signed) John D. Fredricks, Pirst Lieutemant Seventh California, assistant judge advocate." The city of Ogden was well represented in the Brandt court martial. The prosecutor, Assistant Judge Advocate Fredricks, once practiced in Ogden, and the prisoner's attorney is Lieutemant G. N. Kimball of the Utah troop, Witnesses were Sergeant Price for the prosecution, and Lieutemant Kimball, Private Racker and the prisoner for the defense.

Brandt's nap was taken on the night of June 23. Sergeant Price found him asleep, and the result of his report is that Brandt thas been a prisoner, guarded day and night, ever since the morning of June 24.

All the witnesses, including Sergeant Price, on cross examination, testified to the prisoner's good moral character. Brandt admited that he fell asleep, and set up in palliation the claim that he had been leaued in Utah and was subject to drowsy spelis, lasting from five days to two weeks. In rebutual, Assis Brandi's nap was taken on the night of June 23. Sergeant Price found him asseep, and the result of his report is that Brandi has been a prisoner, quarded of June 24.

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Francisco.

Today Lester Wright, son of Senator Wright of Richfield, reached Frisco en route to the Society Islands, whither he goes as a Mormon missionary. He expects to sail in about ten days, and in the meantime will visit his brother, Farrier Emron Wright, and other Richfield friends in camp.

JOHN METEER. JOHN METEER.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

tween \$4.500 and \$5.000 on the Idaho volunteers. She has given them everything
from the little necessary articles of comfort to the most costly luxuries. For
weeks she visited the camp daily, looking
out for those that might need her motherly care or cheery greeting. Lieutenant
Colonel Jones, on behalf of the regiment,
the other day presented her with a gold
emblem of crossed guns with the figure
"I" above the barrels and the word
"Idaho" oelow. On the reverse side of
this pin is the inscription: "To Mrs. A.
H. Boomer, from Her Soldier Boys, 188."
The surgrise was so complete Mrs.
Boomer could not speak. Mrs. Boomer's
son, until his death a short time ago, was
the captain of the original company A
of the regiment under the national guard
organization.

Lewiston Tribune: James Reuben, the
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Bishop W. X. Ninde (Detroit, Mich.)—
The aniversary of our national independence calls anew all true patriots to a task not yet finished in a warfare not yet an excomplished. Upon the young life of the republic repose our strongers hopes. The Christian young people have seen organized into a moral force of unmeasured possibilities. They are eager to exert their posser. They will follow wise and agreed was held there at 10 o'clock this possive leadership. They are patient and green was held there at 10 o'clock this possive leadership. They are patient and green was held there at 10 o'clock this possive leadership. They are patient and green was held there at 10 o'clock this possive leadership. They are patient and green was held there at 10 o'clock this possive leadership. They are patient and green was held there at 10 o'clock this greating was held there at 10 o'clock this form in the green was held there at 10 o'clock this greating was held there at 10 o'clock th

ance and many friends among the white people.

There is much excitement at Mountain Home over the troubles of Albert Keethler and Commodore Jackson. Keethler married Jackson's divorced wife and recently the men exchanged shots. Citizens have taken a hand in the affair, and a letter signed "44 citizens has been received by Keethler, ordering him to leave town at once, or suffer the consequences. Blackfoot New Era: A five-year-old boy by the name of Craig was drowned in Snake river Sunday morning about eight miles down the river on the west side. The child's eider brothers were drinking and, thinking it would be fun to get the little fellow drunk, did so. He was playing near the bank of the river after he was left alone and fell. At last accounts his body had not been recovered.

Wyoming.

years past, was found dead in his bed caturday.

Charles Russell, 23 years of age, was drowned yesterday in the King reservoir.

If miles north of Lamar.

A child named Manuel Martines, 3 years of age, was drowned in an irrigating ditch near Hoehne Saturday afternoon.

A Child Enjoys

FOOD FOR REFLECTION

CHARGED WITH THE OFFENSE of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

BEST PLACE TO SPEND THE 4TH. Garfield Beach.

Bathing, boating, dancing. Trains at 10:30 a. m., 2:15, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Round trip, 25 cts. BUDGET OF KEY WEST GOSSIP

NO EARLY MOVEMENT AGAINST

HAVANA.

Blockade Duty Is Dull Work-Cubans Get Through the Spanish Lines-Jack Tar On Shore.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Key West, Fla., June 29,-Naval officers on ships in the harbor are not hopeful of a speedly movement against Havana. The blockading fleet is to be strengthenes, by one or more monitors, which will coal from the soliled Pompeli of Cardenas. Two tugs will keep a lookout about Car-denas, a revenue cutter will patrol the shore between Babia Honda and Port Cabanas, one or more big ships will be off Havana always and the others will move along the coast between Havana and Matanzas. Blockade duty is very dull work and the officers have fancy names for it, such as "treading the cinder path."

An idea of the equipment of Gomes' army may be gained from looking at his officers and men who were towed into

signs, but are through signs, but are from the ships, who find entertainment cisewhere.

The well-known fondness of bluejackets, when ashore, for all methods of travel except walking, crops out even here, where the coral roads are rough and dusty. Riding about in carriages driven by Cubans is inexpensive and amusing to Jack, and bleycle riding is also a favorite pursuit. There are no stables where norses are kept for hire, else the sallors would undoubtedly turn equestrians and gallop about the little island. The colored bootblacks are well patronized by the man-o-war's-men, who take great satisfacilion in graffly instructing the boys how the shoes should be polished. The saloons which bid for the sallors patronage are as toughs and ill-smooting patronage.

Ime came.

A pleasant characteristic of the man-o'-war's-man is his invariable wilingness to furnish news to inquiring reporters. If the newsgather will only give him a tip as to the sort of matter wanted the response will be prompt. Some "exclusive" reports of battles and bombardments printed in New York papers were obtained by interviewing the saliors. The officers of incoming ships generally tell the reporters what has happened on the cruise, but often the voyage has been too uneventful, in which case a zealous reporter can get "fake" particulars from the forecastle. The salior is very happy when the paper comes out with his yarn in it, and feels fully repaid for his trouble in inventing it.

It is doubtful if a single saloon would find it prolitable to do business in Key West if obliged to depend on the patronage of the Cubans. E-Mayor Monsalvago, who served two terms as mayor when the city was larger than it is now, having then 2500 inhabitants, says that during one year only one Cuban was brought before him as police magistrate to answer for drunkenness. In the parts of the city inhabited entirely by Cubans there are needed in these parts of the town. The Key West Cuban is the most peaceful, law-abiding person imaginable.

Robbed the Grave.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alleays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The International Typographical unifor his established a branch in the British West Indies.

Ely's Improved Wild Cherry Phosphate. The popular health drink. 25 C. Bottle makes 32 glasses. DEALERS

Defits and possibilities.

Professor George D. Herron (lowa College)—American institutions were planned legel—American institutions were plan

ITALIANS CELEBRATING.

There Is a Hot Time In the Old Town of Castle Gate.

Castlegate, July 2.—The Italians are painting the town a lurid hue today and tonight, the branch of the S. F. M. and tonight, the branch of the S. F. M. S. P. are having a gala day. This being the day of consecrating the flars of the two nations, the United States and Raly, at 9:38 a. m. the members of the above society, to the number of 180, including some of the most influential men of the town, paraded the principal streets, headed by the Castlegate brass band, who, on this occasion, for the first time were dressed in their new uniforms, and they locked well. After the parade they assembled in the Catholic church, where Bishop Scanlan of Salt Lake City performed the required ceremonies; from there they marched to a large bowery that had been erected for the occasion, with a splendid dancing platform inclosed, both being attached to a residence, where refreshments were handed out in conjous quantities to the thirsty.

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Both flags had sponsors in both sexes. The flags were beautiful specimens of artistic skill, being all made of the finest silk fabrics and must have cost an immense sum of money. One thing we must give the sons of Italy credit for, and that is when they go into anything of this kind, they do not consider the expense; they come up liberally in all that is required; half the town is participating in the picule with them, for, in fact, there is no stint to their good will today.

will today.

It is said they intend to keep up their jollification until the Fourth, Programmes are out to the effect that Helper, our neighboring town, is going to celebrate the Fourth in grand style, an excursion will be run from here and return, when many of our people are expected to take advantage of the cheap rate offered. Nothing of any consequence will be done here. A bail consequence will be done here. A bail in the evening for the adults, and a dance in the afternoon for the children being the only entertainments advertised.

"No. sir, you can't come aboard. How do I know that you are not a Spanish spy?" the commander of the war ship said.

The lientenant, who spoke English very well, expostulated and argued, but all in vain, He was compelled to row a shore and wait till the next day when another war ship hove in sight. Her captain knew him and got him passage to key West. The six envoys from Gomez had a stuffy little cabin on their boat, which was about 15 feet long. They had a rude cooking apparatus, in which they roasted sweet potatoes. Their provisions were a hag of sweet potatoes and a large bottle of fresh waiter, that must have got warm on their voyage. They had a few sticks of wood to cook with. When they arrived here they were taken in charge by the local Junta and quartered in rooms over El Polace restaurant. Here all the Cutan couriers and spies make their head, quarters while in Key West. The rooms over El Polace restaurant. Here all the bush a few months this place with white sheets on the beds seems like the Waldort to us, one of the Cubans said to a reporter.

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